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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 66. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Wilson's Fourteen Points are reissued in the Eight Principles enunciated by Roosevelt and Churchill. Sooner or later we come to the conclusions that President Woodrow Wilson reached at the end of the World War No. 1. To a reasonbale mind it would seem the only method by which the world may attain and maintain peace. There is more than a system of peace and security, of course, in the eight principles that form the joint declaration of Roosevelt and Churchill. There is implied the final defeat of dictator aggressors, found in the phrase: "After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny." Again, there is expressed a hope for peace "in which all men may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

We subscribed, a generation ago, to the Fourteen Points, with the hope that the American people would be willing to do their share in putting the Fourteen Points into practice. We now heartily endorse the eight principles. But will a people grown accustomed to government largess, trained over eight years to seek, and get, something for nothing, be willing to make the sacrifices necessary to make the eight principles effective? We shall see.

We call attention to Principle Four, which reads, "All states, victor and vanquished, should have access on equal terms to trade and raw materials." What does it involve? It involves a leveling of tariff barriers around the world. The ultimate effect is to lower living standards in nations, which hitherto have had the advantage of possession of vital raw materials, and to raise them in countries, such as China, in which natural resources (for instance, timber), have been exhausted. There is really nothing to fear in this except the transition period of perhaps half a century. Finally, in theory, at least, living standards would rise to a level in which all men in all nations could live in abundance, a millenium of material prosperity.

Think for a moment on the tremendous effect on world prosperity the introduction of complete mechaiization into China would have. With mechanization and its inexhaustible man power China could supply the world with most of its needs. We have only to contrast little Japan, only partially mechanized, with the possibilities of huge China, to envision the result on world trade. The strides Russia has made in mastering machine industries may serve as a rough index to what China can do, if world trade, tools, materials became accessible to her on "equal terms."

We have long suspected that back of the isolationist objection to participation in any scheme of universal peace and free trade, lies the fear that in the leveling down, or leveling up, process, the United States would suffer in its standard of living. But we have faith in unrestricted free trade believing it contains the cure to most of the world ills, its discontents, its savage jealousies, the smoldering resentment, often flaming into war, of peoples fenced in by tariff barriers and forced to labor doubly hard for the things needed for happy, healthful living.

The principles involved in a world pact upon which a peace system may be established is a surrender of the right to tax imports or exports, and sovereignty in foreign relations. In a world at peace system, one nation could not be permitted to act for its own benefit to the detriment of other nations. It is probable, that a world organization of free peoples, will come about step by step, pruning tariffs, rather than cutting them down entirely, surrendering sovereign rights bit by bit, rather than abolishing them by a stroke of the pen. Indeed, this is the only way it can be done and succeed. In this view we may confidently assert that the League of Nations was not established, nor failed, in vain. It was a tentative step in the right direction of universal peace and universal prosperity which failed because the people of the United States refused to undertake their share in the enterprise.

Registering For School To Begin

CLASSES TO RESUME HERE ON NEXT MONDAY

The first realization that school will soon resume will come to Nevada City children this week when they will register for classes. School reopens a week from today at the Nevada City High and Elementary Schools, You Bet School and Sweetland School.

District Superintendent of Schools H. E. Kjorlie said registration will start tomorrow at the high school. The registration will be held in the senior court. Freshmen and sophomores are asked to register tomorrow between 10 and 12 (noon) and 2 and 4 p. m. and elementary school graduates are asked to bring their diplomas.

The registration for juniors and seniors, also in the senior court, will be between 10 and 12 (noon) and 1 and 4 p. m. Wednesday.

At the elementary school first grade students will register from 10 to 12 (noon) and 1 and 4 p. m. on Wednesday. Birth certificates are required for the pupils entering the first year. Registration for the remainder of the elementary students will be from 10 to 12 (noon) and 2 to 4 p. m. on Thursday.

CERTIFICATES FOR RED CROSS SWIMMERS

The Red Cross swim campaign was completed Saturday last and the certificates will be mailed to the successful group today.

The committe in charge of the affair are pleased with the service of Mr. Houser, parents having expressed satisfaction with the progress of their children.

Owing to the lateness of the season it has been deemed wise to refrain from the usual carnival at the end of the series, but those in charge have hopes that next year we may have or instructions earlier and show the pubic what has been accomplished through the efforts of the Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross.

Those whoereceive their Red Cross swimming certificates today are as follows:

Intermediate Swimmers — Dan Wosley, Lloyd Trutman, Walter Merrigan, Mary Fleming Gene Peterson George Peterson.

Beginners—Lloyd Trutman, Twyla Smart, Gene Peteeron, George Peterson, Walter Merrigan, Mary Gleming, Lauerda Childers, Joyce Lake, Arthur Manley, Donald Williams, Lillian Kensinger, Vernon Hatch, Edward Havey, Lawrence Bray, Eleanor Tatman, Dannan Woosley, Barbara Bobst.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday For C. A. McDermott

Last rites will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Charles A. McDermott, 47, World War veteran and Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation employee, who died of a heart attack Saturday night. Father William Horgan will conduct the services.

McDermott was active in the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion. The legion post will conduct the graveside services.

Frank Schultz, who formerly resided in Nevada County, according to a news item from the war department, is now assigned to the Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas.

TAHOE FOREST NOTES

Prize winners of the Censervation Week Poster Contest held among the school children of Nevada County last March, received the second portion of their "winnings" Saturday. The winners were taken on a tour of the North Bloomfield ranger district of the Tahoe National Forest by District Ranger Anselmo Lewis.

District Ranger Lewis states that the purpose of the tour was to show how the conservation activities apply to the forest.

A feed, "good old ranger style," was served the group. Those participating were: Norine Huckaby, Jeremy Farmin, Robert Haley of Nevada City; Thomas Campbell, Dawn Ostrom, Joseph and Juanita Cortez of Grass Valley.

"The bad bear is caught," jubilant Leon Paulo, son of one of the sheep grazing permitees on the Tahoe Forest recently informed District Ranger H. I. Snider at Truckee.

Paulo had been complaining how his sheep were being killed and generally disturbed by a bear in Ward Canyon west of Lake Tahoe and Snider asked Game Warden LaMarr to sign the OK for Paulo to trap the bear, which is permissible if bear are destroying property.

Two days later the sheepherder reported the catch after trailing the bear and the trap attached to a log for two miles. The bear weighed only 200 pounds but had acquired a taste for mutton, having killed 15 sheep in three weeks time. No further trouble has been experienced from bear killing since the catch was made, Paulo informs the ranger.

"Not all bear will kill sheep," Snider states, "but when they acquire the taste for mutton they raise havoc among the sheep bands." Quite an increase is noted among the bear population on the Tahoe Forest the past few years and while they are seldom seen or never have been known to bother forest travelers in this locality, they have been a source of considerable trouble to stockmen in killing sheep and robbing their grub supply while the herders are absent from camp.

The Tahoe National Forest chief clerk duties have been taken over for a three months temporary period by Alvin E. Miller, formerly clerk of the Sierra National Forest.

Miller takes over the job of Charles E. Everheart, who during the next three months will handle the executive officer position held by Clyde Gwin.

Gwin is recovering from a serious ilness and is on a three months leave of absence.

STILL IN MODOC

Miss Dorothy Thomas of this city, who was transferred to Modoc County to asist in bookkeeping work there occasioned by the several weeks fire recently, is expected to return to the Tahoe National Forest office here soon.

Returns From Mono—

Law Enforcement Officer J. D. Rafferty of the Tahoe National Forest, who was assigned to the Mono forest for several days last week on fire investigation, has returned to his duties in the Tahoe forest office here.

ACCEPTS AIRPLANE POST

A. G. Schofield, CCC camp superintendent for the Tahoe National Forest, has accepted a position as estimator for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank. Schofield came to Nevada City in 1935 in the engineering department of the Tahoe National Forest.

ATTEND FOREST FETE

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and Executive Officer Charles E. Everheart of the Tahoe National Forest attended the Forest Home Coming celebration yeterday.

SPENCEVILLE NATIVE DIES IN MARYSVILLE

J. W. (Bill) Walker, 72, stock and wool buyer well known in Nevada County, died in Marysville. The funeral was held today.

Walker was born at Spenceville in this county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, pioneer settlers of that region.

Forest Stages Best Home Coming In 11 Years

The celebrants of Forest's annual Home Coming Celebration, held in the little Sierra County community Saturday and Sunday, are unanimous in the opinion the fete was the

There was a program to keep best in its history.

the large crowd entertained and amused from the time the celebration opened with a dance Saturday night to its conclusion last night.

One of the most interesting events was the machine drilling contest First prize of $60 was won by Les Woods and Fred Pearney of the 16-to-1 Mine. They set up in 65 seconds and drilled 32 3-4 inches. Six minutes was allowed. Drilling was slow because of the low air. Second prize of $25 went to Keith Nelson and Hank Slack, also of the 16-to-1. Third prize was won by Chester Thompson and Mike Pascoe. The judges were W. Van Doren of Alleghany and E. Caley and Ray Huggin sof Forest.

A 75 Ingersoll Rand machine was used, drilling in a ten ton rock.

Jack Carrol of Downieville won a portable radio. The Alleghany High School band took first prize in the parade and Joan Carvin won first for her costume in the children's parade.

The first prize in the soap box derby went to Fred Deal. Judge Wiley and Mrs. Lambert won the old time waltz contest and Mrs. Lambert took first place in the women's contest for old time costumes. Chester Thompson was the best dressed man in old time men's costumes.

Bud Hutton of Nevada City won the mucking contest. Robert Davies and Dutch Strosnider won the horse shoe contest. George Rose and Russel DeGrau of Nevada City fought to a draw in a boxing contest.

Master of ceremonies for the events was Elton (Spec) Carvin, Sierra County supervisor, and one of the leading supporters of the homecoming fete.

CAR CHASES LION BUT ANIMAL MAKES GETAWAY

Fred Butz of Celestial Valley, near North San Juan, reported here a large mountain lion has been sighted in that area nearly every day for the past week.

Butz surprised the lion in the middle of the road and chased it about a block with his truck before the animal jumped onto a bank to avoid being hit by the vehicle.

State Lion Hunter Charles Ledshaw is expected to come here from Tuolumne County within the next few days to start a hunt for the lion.

JURY TRIAL SET FOR PEDDLER

Joe Blich of Boulder Street, charged with violating Agricultural Code, Section 384, in that he was selling defective peaches, pleaded not guilty and will be tried in the justice court here on August 25th

Blich was arrested by Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson after he had failed to heed the official's warning about selling the rotten peaches.

Blich assertedly sold to a woman a box of peaches that contained 81 rotten fruit and 15 good ones.

The local man reportedly buys the peaches near Marysville and peddles them here.

Accused Robber Bound Over To Superior Court

Rex D. Christie, 24, was bound over to the superior court to face trial on a charge of robbery at his preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beues testified at the hearing Christie was one of the men that forced their way into the Beues home on the Murchie Road and stole $100 and various articles. The complaint against Christie was signed by Beues.

MINERS SHUTOUT SECOND TIME BY CHICO BALL NINE

For the second successive time the Grass Valley Miners were shut out by Steve LeGault yesterday with the result the Nevada County team in the Sacramento Valley League no longer holds a grip on first place. The score yesterday was 5 to 0. A week ago the Miners lost by a 1 to 0 score.

LeGault was nicked for 12 hits by the Miners but managed to keep a run from crossing the plate. Gorman Stalder pitched a good game for Grass Valley, allowing 10 hits.

The score:	R	H	E
Chico	5	10	1
Grass Valley	0	12	2

Batteries: LeGault and Boone; Stadler and Roberts.

CLASSES IN MT. ST. MARY'S ARE OPENED TODAY

Registration for Mount St. Mary's Business School, Grass Valley opened last Thursday. Classes will resume on Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mount St. Mary's has trained workers all over the State of California. including Auburn, Colfax, Santa Rosa, Ford Ord, Mare Island, Sacramento, Berkeley, San Jose, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Stockton. The school is also represented in Reno Carson City, and Tonopah in Nevada; New York City; South Africa and the Philippine Islands.

Cecil Coughlan, the shorthand reporter for the Superior Court of Placer County, has held that position since 1929; Lena Trankle holds the position of court reporter in the Superior Court at Carson City, Nevada; she has been employed there since 1930.

Bernice Fleming was appointed postmaster in Alleghany in 1940 to succeed the late Ray Hawkins. All the aforementioned are graduates of the business school.

Gradutes holding positions in Nevada City are:

Alpha Stores, Ltd., Ella Newell, Grace Parker and Esther Kauppila; Bank of America, Theresa Alaria and Robert Polglase; City Officer, Lionel Davis; City Water Collector, Sam Hooper; Miles D. Coughlan Office Catherine Stephens; County Assessor's Office, Lois Winslow and Hugh Breckenridge; Courthouse, Genevieve Evans; Deputy County Clerk, Jean Rowe; Dickerman Drug, Ruth Hutchinson; Finnegan Office, Winifred Tritch; Hoge Development Company, Cecelia Christenson; Inter-County Title Company, Josephine Genasci; The Lantern Shop, owner, Lloyd Penrose.

Lava Cap Mining Company, Carlton Peaslee and John Sbaffi; Morning Union Office, Fred Garrison; Miners Foundry, Mae Carr; Zeibright Mine, Arlon Simmons and Charles Brown; Nevada City High School Office. Gertrude Schreiber; Nevada County Iumber Company, Mary Davies; District Attorney's Office, Madeline Himes.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Rachael Penrose; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Company, Pauline Rohrig; Penrose Grocery Company, Elma Eden; Plaza Grocery, Ida Pratti; United States Forest Service, Marie Andriene, Rita Hutchinson, Dorothy Thomas, Catherine Tognarelli (temporary), Hetty Clarke, Marjorie Clark and Pearl Strach; Agricultural Dept., Fay Kent; Sup't, of Schools, (temporary), Catherine Davies.

PAYS $50 FINE

Charged with drunken driving, Everett Chittenden, 26, of this city pleaded guilty before City Judge Miles Coughlin and was sentenced to pay a fine of $50. Chittenden was arrested Thursday night by Officer Lynn Davies.

Suffers Hand Injury—

Alton Davies, Murchie miner, is being treated by Dr. W. W. Reed for a severe hand injury, suffered while at work recently. Davies expects to resume work next week.

SOFGE SURPRISED TO FIND BRIDGE PROJECT SUPERCEDES BEAR VAL.

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local chamber of commerce and director of the Tahoe-Pacific Highway 20 Association, attended the organization's meeting in Lucerne Friday and was surprised to learn that the Marysville-Yuba City projest has replaced the Bear Valley bottleneck as the number one goal of the association.

Sofge said he had always been told that the improving the road in Bear Valley was to be the major objective of the Tahoe- Pacific Association. At the Lucerne meeting President Cylde Gill expressed the opinion the Marysville-Yuba City bridge was the most important project of the organization.

Larry Barrett of the state highway commission was at the meeting. Sofge invited him and the other members of the commission to motor to Lake Tahoe for the commission's meeting on August 29th via Nevada City and to determine first hand the condition of the Bear Valley road. Barrett informed Sofge arrangement had already been made to go to Tahoe via Placerville but that the commission members may return through Bear Valley.

It was announced at the meeting that 500,000 cartographs of the association have been sold. There are now 125 members in the organization.

THIRD MAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH GOLD THEFT

Paul Clay, 32, formerly of Grass Valley, and his sister in law, Margaret Clay, 31 were picked up in Sacramento in connection with the highgrading of $6,000 in gold from the Friant Dam gold recovery plant.

Previously, Mart A. Sharp and Joseph Launius, both of Nevada County, were taken into custody on highgrading charges. Sharp implicated Clay following his arrest.

Mrs. Clay has not been charged but is being held as a material witness.

Inspector John Bongard of the state division of mines said Clay, Sharp and Launius had been selling gold to the mint accompanied by affidavits specifying it had been mined near Blue Canyon. Fineness of the gold led authorities to question authenticity of the affidavits and the investigation led to the arrests.

Former Local Mine Operator Held In Tuolumne County

Word was received here by the authorities that J. M. Hoff, 60, former Nevada County mine operator and at present an operator in Tuolumne County, has been arrested there on charges of failure to pay his miners and failure to post payday notices.

Officers said Hoff was arrested in this county on similar charges nine years ago. He was convicted and sentenced to serve 10 months in the county jail. After he served a month he was paroled on promise to pay the men back wages at the rate of $500 per month.

Justice Gildersleeve Attending Convention

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve will be absent from his office here until Friday morning.

Justice Gildersleeve, along with Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh and George Falmbigl, left here yesterday morning to attend the great council of the Red Men, which is being held in Red Bluff.

Gildersleeve and Falmbigl are representing Wyoming Tribe of this city at the convention and Mrs. Lashbaugh and Mrs. Gildersleeve are the delegates of Ponemah Council.

Fecovering From Operation—

Mrs. Sam Trevillian is recovering at the Miners Hospital here from an appendicitis operation, which was performed Thursday night.

Purchases New Car—

Dan Ungaro of this city has purchased a new automobile. Ungaro is urincipal of the Sylvan School in Placer County.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JAPAN VS. AMERICA

"In any war with us, you will have to come to us over 3,500 miles of water, which hitherto has not been regarded as an advantage in naval strategy," said a Japanese admiral to an American newspaperman the other day.

That and other developments have proved a remarkable belligerence on the part of the oriental militarists who, in their turn, accuse America of "seeking incidents in the Pacific."

There are other billigerents, issuing statements in the same vein. Said Mussolini in a speech to Italian troops leaving for the Russian front: "The lineup is now complete for a clash between two worlds, with Rome, Berlin and Tokio on one side and London, Washington and Moscow on the other."

What is the position of the participants in Mussolini's lineup? Rome, it has been clear for some time, is flat on its back, a poor position from which to shout annihilistic rhetoric Berlin's position at this juncture is a long way from decisive.

As far as Tokio is concerned, the experts agreed that while her military defensive position is exceedingly strong, it is economically weak. Tokio talk about having two million soldiers ready for a new fray, says Paul Mallon, Washington analyst, is just so much colossal nerve in a war of nerves. War-weary Japan, with her army split and scattered from Manchuria, to Formosa, from Korea to Hainan, is now calling up 250 000 more men. But some of them, comments Mallon will have to be armed with chopsticks.

Tokie has long been preapring the Japanese nation and conditioning the people for the "inevitability of war." The oil and gasoline embargo, precipitating the present bitter reaction has provided the Japanese militarists with a seemingly suitable breaking point in a long tense relationship.

What they will do with it is quite another matter, not to be decided by the belligerent talk of superanuated dictators.

HI HO BO

Jeff Davis, colorful "king-emperor" of the League of Hoboes, announces with pride that the knights of the road, who normally prefer the lure of far places to anything the business world can offer, are shaking the dust from their feet and getting into step with the rest of the nation.

We'll miss the 'bo, for the next year or two, in his usual haunts. We'll probably pass him in a factory lineup, or in his new army outfit, and not even recognize him. We'll wonder about him, too, but after the emergency is over we'll know where to find him. We'd bet dollars to doughnuts he'll be hiking down the railroad tracks still chasing that elusive rainbow.

TEACHER'S PET.. AND YOUNGSTERS', TOO! SCHOOL FAVORITES THAT ANSWER THE

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★ FOR COMFORT
★ FOR STYLE

Join the thousands of mothers who are sending their children back to school in smart, carefully fitted, Star Brand shoes. Their all-leather construction is your assurance of shoes good for growing feet. See newest styles on display...NOW!

1.49 - 2.89

Children's Anklets	15c and 19c
Children's Dresses—4 to 14	98c
Rayon Slips—4 to 16	49c, 59c
Rayon Panties	29c
Prints, Pongee Finish	Yard 25c
Boys' Cords	$1.98, $2.49
Men's Cords	Pair $3.49
Boys Socks	2 Pairs 25c
Boys Whipcord Jeans	98c to $1.49
Boys Sport Shirts	49c to 98c
Boys Dress Shirts	69c to 98c
Boys Slack Trousers	$1.49, $2.98

Golden Rule Store

150-152 Mill Street

Grass Valley, California

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if within this very county,
Living without protective bounty,
There still exists some little lone survivors,
Descendants rather, of cocoon contrivers,
Who, as in patience they abide their time,
Sniff wigglingly in prose or rhyme,
"If those big humans understood our ilk,
They'd make us aid defense by spinning silk."

I wonder as we mourn the passing of silk stockings from the American scene, why some one doesn't start raising silk worms. It can be done, right here in Nevada County, and if here, why not in Sacramento and other counties of Alta California?

In the ever so long ago, John Isbister, pioneer resident of San Juan Ridge, proved that, given proper care, silk worms will live, thrive and spin in this locality.

This silk worm venture was undertaken with no thought of monetary gain. Mr. Isbister was actuated by the desire to furnish his children and their playmates, with first hand information concerning the lives and habits of humble little workers who give their lives that a great and important industry may continue to function.

We were sitting under wildwood trees, a few days since, Bessie Burnett and I, just talking. Silk stockings were mentioned and then we recalled the silk worm colony so ably cared for by her father, John Isbister.

Yes, there were children to amuse and instruct and the little town offered few diversions. Perhaps in this instance, mulberry trees offered a suggestion. Be that as it may, Mr. Isbister "read up" on the care of silk worms and sent for eggs. While waiting for their arrival, he made a tray, four or five feet long and of proportionate width, in order that its prospective occupants might enjoy easy crawling, he lined with mosquito netting.

The eggs produced small, black worms. Their diet consisted of young and tender mulberry leaves, but they grew rapidly, changing in color from black to grey and then from grey to white. Now they consumed large, fiberous leaves and were they voracious! One could hear them chewing, gnawing or whatever it is worms do while dining. Soon they were fully grown, strong, able bodied worms and ready to go to work.

Small branches were cut from their favorite mulberry trees, stripped of foliage and placed in the tray. Without loss of time, the worms crawled up into the twigs above them and began to spin. Cocoons are woven from the outside in, so, for a time, through the sparse filiaments of the outer structure, we watched the silk worms at their work. Industriously the tiny heads turned from side to side until at length the silken walls shut them away from the gaze of inquisitive eyes and they were ready to cuddle down in the warm silent darkness to await the miracle of wings.

Now we learned that if cocoons were to be preserved, even as souvenirs, they must be subjected to a certain treatment which destroys the hopeful little creature within. This was a sobering thought. Poor little silk worms — they had fashioned their tiny castles of hope with such infinite skill and care. We were sorry for them as they waited in the darkness for wings that were not to be.

"I took my souvenir cocoon home as was," Isaid, "and one day out popped a butterfly."

"It wasn't a butterfly," said Bessie Burnett, "it was a big white moth, don't you remember."—A. Merriam Conner.

Knights of Columbus Hold Quarterly Breakfast And Communion In G. V.

Knights of Columbus of this city attended a quarterly Communion and breakfast at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley yesterday morning.

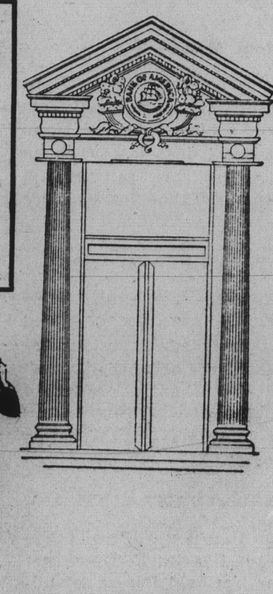
Following the Communion and breakfast the Knights of Columbus, in attendance from Marysville, Colusa and Grass Valley, were conducted on a tour of the historic and interesting spots in Nevada City and Grass Valley district.

At noon a basket lunch was served at Memorial Park in Grass Valley. Softball, swimming and tennis was then enjoyed.

Father Patrick O'Reillly of this city was one of the speakers at the Communion exercises. Ernest Woodfelt, of San Mateo, state secretary of the Knights and Supreme Warden David Supple of San Francisco, were the principal speakers.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Bank of America
HAS MADE OVER
208 MILLION DOLLARS
IN PERSONAL LOANS
TO MORE THAN
1,200,000 CALIFORNIANS



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495 Branches united for strength and service

Vacationing—
Police Officer Al Sommers and his wife, Jane, in charge of the telephone office here, are vacationing.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

MALE INSTRUCTION — Ambitious men who would like to become expert Welders. We will train you quickly in spare hours to qualify for jobs in Aircraft, Shipbuilding and other essential industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, top wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 655 care Nugget. 8-14-2tp

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
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Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

NEVADA CITY
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
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John W. Darke
100-J Phones 109-M

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W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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Classes Start, August 18, 1941.
Grass Valley, Calif.

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29' East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

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NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
H. F. SOFGE, Secretary

WAR MAY END SOONER THAN NOW EXPECTED

BERKELEY, Aug. 18—The resistance of Soviet Russia has already proved to be the decisive event of the European war, says Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history at the University of California.

"Hitler and his advisors discovered they could not engage England and her empire in final combat unless they completely dominated Europe, and they could not do that unless the Soviet Union submitted as a vassal or was crushed on the field of battle," Dr. Kerner says.

"The real opportunity to invade and conquer England has not passed for good. Soviet Russia is decisively defeated in the course of the next three weeks. The atter is still a possibility, but no longer a strong probability.

"The chances are good that both the Nazis and the Bolsheviks will wear themselves out on the plains of Russia and that the Nazis, having gambled for world domination, will soon squeal, as they did in 1918, for a 'just' peace after having half-wrecked the world.

"There is therefore a fair prospect that this war will be over with much sooner than expected and that it will witness a cascade of ideologies as the first world war witnessed a cascade of thrones."

BOMB SHELTER SPECIMEN TO BE FAIR EXHIBIT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—(UP)—A full size family bomb shelter built to English and American army specifications will be a feature exhibit at the California state fair, officials announced today.

The shelter to be built by the Sacramento chapter of the American Red Cross, is to be below the surface of the ground with a plate glass roof. It will be seven feet square, will contain gas masks, beds, first aid equipment, water, food and other equipment required in Engish shelters.

DIRTY OLD POT PROVES TO BE ROMAN AMPHORA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—For a long time it was just a piece of dirty pottery for sale in a Los Angeles second hand store, and nobody wanted to buy it.

Today it has been identified as an old Roman amphora—a jug or urn in which was stored wine, oil, honey etc. and which dates back to the year 50 to 100 A. D.

This is the thumbnail story behind a decilately shaped vase which is now the property of Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, lecturer in the history of religions on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

On his way home from Claremont recently, Dr. Goodspeed spied the vase among bathtubs, pieces of old plumbing and second hand automobile parts in a junkyard on Garvey Boulevard. Thinking it to be a good copy of a Roman or Grecian vase he purchased it for a few dollars.

A few days later he showed it to his friend Dr. Alfred David Moore Robinson, famous Johns Hopkins archeologist who has been teaching in the Los Angeles summer session. Dr. Robinson immediately recognized the "good copy" as the real thing; an ancient Roman amphora.

It stand about three feet high, weighs around twenty five pounds and has a handle on either side. Such vases were used for storing liquids in old Roman times and were set upright in the ground. How the vase got to Southern California is still a mystery to both University of California men.

Aluminum Drive Here Nets 470 Lbs. of Metal

Nevada City's aluminum drive produced 470 pounds of the needed national defense metal.

The aluminum, consisting principally of pots and pans, was trucked to Marysville, where it was weighed and mixed with aluminum contributed by other cities throughout Northern California.

Visits In Truckee—

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen spent Friday in Truckee on business.

Here From Sacramento—

Wesley Clark of Sacramento arrived here Saturday to visit with Emil Ott, who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ott.

Down From Alleghany—

Tom Hogan, specimen boss at the 16-to-1 Mine at Alleghany, visited in Nevada City during the weekend.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

MEAT is one of our most valuable foods

Pot Roast

Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY CALIFORNIA

Bedding Plants
Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
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All our work is priced right.
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Nevada City

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

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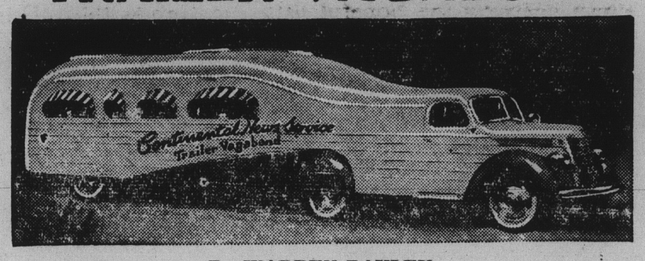

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada

A Northwestern American Indian may have been the first man to discover the power of steam.

Digging deep into his ancestors' ancient legends, an od Cree Indian related a story of harnessed steam-power to me today. He and many of his tribesmen were passing through here on their way back from the just concluded Indian Pow-wow held annually during the last of July at the near by Banff.

The legend runs that an Indian chap of thousands of years ago desired peace and security from an epidemic of local tribal wars in this neighborhood. Locating the ideal spot for his retirement, he built a small but impregnable rock house over a little pool fed and drained by a small stream. Windowless, its only openings were a low, easily stone-blocked door and a small hole in the domed roof for smoke to escape through.

Here this ancient pacifist had a home with running water and fresh fish right in his living room. Marauding bands couldn't starve him out and he had game, roots and wild berries just beyond his front door when the coast was clear. But the poor chap didn't realize he was living in a death-trap.

One fine day a group of bad-tempered Indians decided to wipe out the peaceful abode—for no apparent reason—and laid siege. But bows and arrows proved ineffective. An occasional arrow dropped through the hut's little smoke vent but did no harm.

Finally the genius of the band hit upon an idea He. built a large fire and heated hundreds of stones. Hoisting them up to the hole in the pacifist's roof he behand dropping them through to the pool below. The resultant team gradually built up a tremendous pressure inside the house. The place exploded and the attacking force got their man.

That early and primitive use of steam power is a far cry from the many tasks it performs in Calgary today. Scores of factories and plants make it the most important industrial point between Winnipeg and Vancouver. The largest city in Alberta, it is the steam power center of a grain and live stock area. Called the "Prairie City", most of its 84.-000 residents work and live in handsome grey granite buildings whose stately, substantial appearance does much to beautify the city.

Particularly during this time of war crisis are local industrial plants running full blast. The vast oil fields of Turner Valley to the south of the city are also at peak production.

Until recently, Calgary was a main delivery point for war planes from our West Coast factories. Now they are flown further east before landing.

The city's most noted rural resident is absent now, looking after the Bahama Islands. This is the Duke of Windsor whose large ranch we passed at High River on our way north from Macleod.

Unlike the Indian pacifist of my Cree friend's tale, who shrank from war—only to be destroyed by steam, residents of Calgary are out to fight and win their present conflict and are using their steam power to destroy their enemies.

The Friendly Cow, all red and white
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

Bret Harte Dairy
PHONE 77 NEVADA CITY

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
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HARVEY M. TOY JACK BRUNO, Manager
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Before the TAX
Recaps now $4.25
O. K. TIRE WELD CO.
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3 Years in Business at Hills Flat

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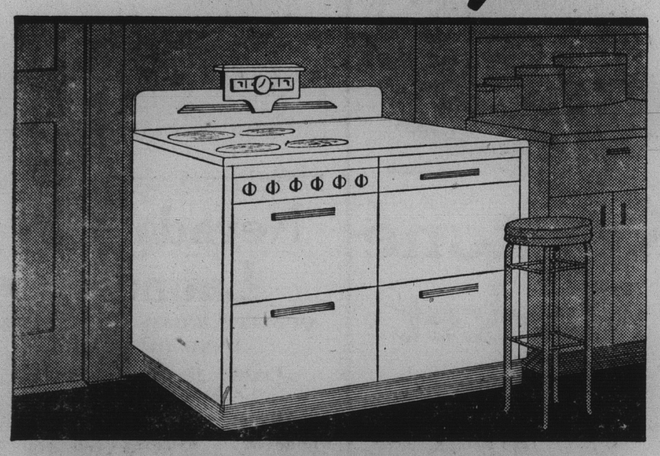
Electric Cookery is "CLEAN" as Electric Light



Millions Now Enjoy Electric Ranges!

Have a picture book kitchen, clean and bright and modern. Start right with a modern electric range. Select any one of the new models from a variety of makes. They are all good ranges. They are all priced reasonably low. And anyone of the new 1941 models will cook with all the speed you would want food to cook. Then no matter if your kitchen is painted white or some light cheerful color do not worry about the paint getting smudgy and dirty looking in a short time. Your electric range cooks with heat from glowing coils that are clean and dependable as electric light.

Millions of American women now cook the modern electric way. They like the simplicity of operation of the electric range. They like the way the top units come up to cooking speed quickly at the snap of a switch. They like the perfect broiling and roasting in the ovens. They like the automatic time and temperature controls that take care of oven dinners or baking. And they like the economy of electric cooking, too.

Why not cook the modern way...with electricity? Here in California electricity is cheap for cooking. You will be amazed at how little it costs to operate one of the new 1941 electric ranges.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

171W-841

HOT CARGO ACT REFERENDUM RACE IN DOUBT

By CLEM WHITAKER

From the press box, it looks like a photo-finish in labor's race to qualify referendum petitions against the anti-hot cargo bill, with a good possibility that the result will remain in doubt right up until the time when Secretary of State Paul Peek announces his official tally on September 13.

The dead line for solicitation of signatures in the referendum sweepstakes is Saturday, August 23, when the final petitions must be submitted to county clerks for checking and verification. Any names submitted after that date, even though obtained earlier, will be scratched.

A total of 132,573 valid voter-signatures will be required to force the bill to a referendum vote of the people. Fully half of the signatures filed are often tossed into the discard, due to various disqualifying factors, such as improper precinctinf, lack of registration, illegal practices in solicitation, etc., and it is expected that labor will attempt to get a quarter of a million names gross on its effort to insure success of the referendum drive.

Both sides already are claiming victory, but seosaned political observers declare it will be utterly impossbile to determine whether the referendum has qualified until the county clerks have spent some 20 days in checking the names. Ed Vandeleur, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, has predicted that labor will file petitions carrying 200,000 valid signatures against the bill. Farm leaders, who have vigorously opposed the referendum, predict however, that it will fall 50,000 signatures short of the required number.

The best impartial analysis indicates that a few thousand names, one way or the other— probably not more than 15,000—will determine the outcome. If the race is as close as expected, it is quite possible the issue will be carried into the courts in an effort by one side to force the accetpance of names which may have ben disecarded, or by the other side to disqualify signatures which may be questionable.

Los Angeles County is expected to furnish about 50 per cent of all the signatures filed, with San Francisco supplying approximately 30 per cent and the balance scattered.

Hottest issue of the 1941 session of the legislature, the anti hot cargo bill prohibits labor from employing the secondary boycott. The bill was passed over Gov. Olson's veto by a two-thirds vote of both houses after members from rural counties had charged that the hot cargo practice had resulted in widespread labor racketeering and had cost the farming idustry disastrous losses.

Mrs. Norman Malone of Carlin, Nevada, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Schiffner.

Mrs. Otto Schiffner and son, Robert, return this evening from several weeks vacation spent in Southern California and Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Samuel Farquhar, her son, Francis and daughter, Jean, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete. Mrs. Farquhar is a sister of Leete.

Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti of the Alpha Stores staff is taking a vacation.

TUNNEL SYSTEM CONNECTS STATE CAPITOL BLDGS.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—(UP)—It isn't generally known, even to many state employes working in the state capitol building, but subterranean tunnels connect the central buildings.

The job of maintaining the 16 Sacramento buildings housing state departments is handled by Frank Killam, chief of the bureau of buildings and grounds. When the cost kept mounting as new buildings and facilities were added, Killam conceived the idea of connecting tunnels to carry steam pipes, telephone lines and other connections.

The saving in telephone cable cost alone paid for the tunnel system many times over. One central boiler plant handles several buildings reducing personnel and expense of the heating. The cement tunnels, measuring 5 feet wide and 6 feet 4 inches high, provide well lighted and handy access to the pipes and wires for repairs and maintenance.

The main tunnel, 420 feet long, skirts one side of the immense foundations of the state capitol building which is said to contain more brick than any other single structure west of the Mississippi river.

State workmen going from building to building like the tunnels, too, because it keeps them warm and dry if its storming outside. And in summer time, it's the coolest place in town.

UTILITIES TAX INCREASED IN NEVADA COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Taxable tangible property in California has reached an assessed value of $7,355,500,000.

This is an all time high for the base to which county, city and district tax rates apply, according to R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The record tax roll, applying principally to real property and improvements, includes both common property, assessed locally, and utility holdings, the assessed value of which is determined by the board.

In Nevada county, the tangible property subject to local taxation was assessed at $18,587,935 in 1941 as compared with $17,683,425 in 1940. This represented an increase of $478,510, or 2.71 per cent.

The state wide list of taxable tangible property increased in value more than $217,000,000, again of 3.04 per cent. The common property, assessed locally, gained $195,000,000 or 3.16 per cent, and utility property evaluated by the board, was up $22,000,000 or 2.28 per cent.

Weekend Visitor Here—

Bert MacBride, who left here a week ago to work at Mare Island, was a visitor during the weekend.

Building Arnesal—

In a letter to friends in Nevada City, E. E. Banker, engineer, states he now has charge of building a U. S. arsenal in Alabama.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

County Share In State Auto Fees Is $10.554

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. — The apportionment of $8,246,794.65 in motor vehicle registration fees to the various counties of the state and the Department of Public Works was announced today by James M. Carter, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Of this sum Nevada County will receive $10,55476 based on fee paid registrations of 7,593 vehicles.

One half of the amount apportioned or $4,123,397.33 goes to the Department of Public Works. The other half is divided among the counties on a basis of motor vehicle registrations. The entire amount apportioned to both the state and county agencies must be used for road building and maintenance purposes.

The apportionment represents collections for the first six months of 1941, less sums deducted for support of the department and its various divisions. It is the largest single amount ever divided by the department in registration fees, exceeding the apportionment for the entire year of 1940 by approximately $112,000.

Funeral Held Today For Late Dan Bertoncini

Funeral services were conducted at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley this morning for Dan Bertoncini, 48, who died at Weimar Sanitarium Saturday afternoon. The Nevada County Foresters had charge of the graveside services.

Bertoncini, a native of Italy, came to Nevada County 31 years ago. He worked as a miner until two years ago, when ill health forced him to retire.

The deceased left his widow, Mrs. Nelie Bertoncini, two sons, George and William Bertoncini and a brother, Fred Bertoncini.

Nugget Ads Pay

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D.:

Bette Davis and James Cagney have the time of their lives in the hit of their lives in this roaring fun maker. Incidentally Bette sits down on a cactus bush and the Bridegroom has to pick 'em out.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MAN POWER Edward G. Robinson, Merlene Dietrich and George Raft combine their talents to make this one of the best pictures of the year. Also selected short subjects.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MILLION DOLLAR BABY This is a romantic picture, delightful for young and old alike. It stars Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane and Jeffry Lynn.

● Even though your budget is slender, you can have the kind of bathroom that everyone admires . . . a bathroom that gives you more in convenience, in charm, in value . . . a Crane *Quality* bathroom.

Crane plumbing, you see, for all its extra convenience and charm, is surprisingly inexpensive. If you wish, you may use a convenient FHA monthly payment plan.

Decide now that only Crane is good enough for you and your family. See your plumbing contractor—let him show you the variety of fixtures which Crane offers for every size of bathroom!

Prices Start At $124.75

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley

SCHOOL STARTS Monday, August 25th

Boys and Girls

LET THIS STORE BE YOUR SHOPPING STORE TO REPLENISH YOUR WEARING APPAREL FOR BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS.

BOYS WAIST OVERALLS
Pre Shrunk
8-10-11-12 — $1.49 each

BIB OVERALLS
10 to 15 years
Price $1.49 each

NEW LACE COLLARS
49c, 98c each

SCHOOL BAGS
Water Proof
75c each

36-In. FAST COLOR PRINTS—25c Yard

BUTTERICK DRESS PATTERN—15c to 50c ea.

NEW YORK PATTERN
15c each

YOUNG LADIES TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLE
$1.00 each and up

BRASSIERES
35c each, up

BOYS LONG PANTS
98c, $1.19, $1.95, $2.95 ea.

BOYS LOAFER COATS
6 to 12 years
Price $4.50 each

BOYS FANCY SOX
25c Pair

PRINCESS SLIPS
Sizes 32 to 44—$1.19 each

GIRLS LACE TRIMMED PANTIES—2 to 16 Years
59c Each

GIRLS SHORTS AND BLOOMERS
25c to 49c Each

GIRLS WASH DRESSES
2 to 12 years
98c, $1.19, $1.95

CHILDRENS SLACK SUITS
98c to $1.95 Suit

NECKTIES
49c, 98c Each

BOYS FANCY KNIT SHIRTS
59c, 79c, 98c

BOYS FANCY DRESS SHIRTS 98c Each

GIRLS ANKLE SOX
19c, 25c Pair

¾ LENGTH SOX
29c, 35c Pair

GIRLS LACE TRIMMED RAYON SLIPS
White, Pink—2 to 10 yrs.
98c Each

GIRLS RAYON SLIPS — 4 to 10 yrs. 59c Each

YOUNG LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
79c, $1.00, $1.15 Pair

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 Mill Street

A. G. (Bert) Chegwidden, Proprietor

Grass Valley